## Springfield

"Let the wicked forsake his ways and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him: and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon."

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Webb and Miss Margret and Master Lacy were visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Hubert Pankey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Pankey visited Mrs. Pearl Leftwich Morday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice Haskins, Mrs. Carsne Burton, of New York, and Mrs. Herman Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pankey last week.

We are glad to hear that Deacon McKinley Lewis who underwent a serious operation is recuperating nicely in the V. A. Hospital in Richmond.

Funeral services were held for Mrs Cora R. Morgan at the Springfield Baptist Church, TUESDAY, August 27. She was the daughter of the late Mr. John and Mrs. Ella Johnson Robertson, of Buckingham. She was the widow of the Rev. James Morgan. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Alexander, of Washington, D. C.; one grandson; four step - children, all of Roanoke.

## Beckham

Mrs. Jimmie Gull and Mrs. Clyde Moore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin.

Mr and Mrs Fletcher Burge, Jr., Ricky and Judy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and Mrs. Ashby Martin.

Miss Faye Martin spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mays were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Totty, of Spout Spring. They visited Mr. and Mrs Elmo Rosser, of Spring Mill, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Burge and Paul Burge visited Mr. and Mrs. Hacker Martin Sunday night.

Miss Mildred Moore spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Jr., Dorothy Jane and Dianne, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Sr.

L. E. Martin and Fletcher Burge, Jr. visited Hal Moore and Floyd Coleman in Lynchburg General Hospital Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Miss Eunice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Jr., Dorothy Jane and Dianne, Carolyn Jo Morris and Mrs. S. G. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Martin, of Appomattox, Saturday night. The occasion was T. T. Martin's birthday.

## Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guinn, of Welch, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hope Christian last week. While here they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Christian to Richmond to visit th eChristian's son, Hope Christian, Jr. and family.

Sandra Profitt, from Livingston, spent last week end with Nancy Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Parrish and Lou and Mary Baile moored to Arlington to attend a family reunion recently.

Those visiting Mrs. Ida Childress during the week end were Miss Minnie Childress, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collonsworth and family, all from Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perinay, Glenn Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snead and baby, from Schuyler.

Mr. Leonard Brown and Mrs. L. H. Layne visited Mrs. O. L. Brown during the week end. Mrs. Layne remained for a longer visit.

Mr. C. R. Brown and Mrs. E. P. Taylor went to the Five County Fair in Farmville Saturday night.

Mr. Cary Dunn, Petersburg, and Jimmie Edwards and Ben Wyatt, Colonial Heights, visited in the home of Mrs. C. W. Meburin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughan and son, from Louisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesson and family.

Mr. and Mrs John Hash and son, from Richmond are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Binford Phelps, from Baltimore, visited their families, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christian and Mrs. J. N. Phelps, Sr.

Miss Frances Payne and Miss Joan Purcelle spent the week end with Frances' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Payne

## Vera P. T. A.

The Vera P. T. A. will hold their first meeting for the current year on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a business meeting and patrons are urged to attend.


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## Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

It is a special Week for everything. Could be too much of them. However, if we prayer it should be National Week for determining Bore-ness. Goodness, a friend asked me to ask if I had read a book he loaned years ago. While I was tempted to see just how much I had anyway. I gave it thought it, but I have books.

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Cars around town carry the "bumper stickers.

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Twenty 100's, the rule of "trial clerry" was in the Bonds of laws. Any free man read this law for himself and have his penalty by reading a verse or two. The verse most often was the first verse of the Psalm and it became the "neck verse."

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Heard that Mayors of Appomattox, Oakville, Vera and Spring are doing so well Town Councils will not meet again until after Hunting is fast Monday morning

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One of above mentioned is purchasing a box of shotgun shell they were not sea

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Has as many gardens are in the frost got here the pumpkin. Have been doing well with chestnuts, and so chinquapins. (Hope from their chinquapins growing.) Hardest word I had to spell was "prairie. I haven't even used the word I was telling about sand dusty it was away in West Texas, a prairie dog was seen 100 feet straight up.)

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Tired of the ocean—Make me sick

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In the West Virginia weekly paper, tells about men who was shaved with instead of a razor. Says he witnessed the feat in Grayview, Washington. Named Paul Criss used to shave another logger, but Will was not in the fair, however. He was a 3-foot log of Douglas fir — center inch. Paul is still in business in Coulstock says he use an ax to shave Ed Kawood's biology teacher—a formidable catcher, all of the state of the old Opera Theatre. Any volunteer Darkleaf shave them in front of the Mecca as a Centennial. We'll take away your all right, but like Uncle Hannah no perfume or

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I think of that: A Miss the English Channel. Want to see it as it. But, already, saying a tunnel would be in event of war, the might be safer . . . I know.

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Time has come for some lover - whisker - raisers letting 'em grow for Annual Whisker Contest. Said be fine prizes for who can come up with imagine him look near Lee or Grant. And the climax should come on last day of The Centennial when all the men are seated in the Old Court House their wives step up and "men down" and present an advertising on it in the months ahead, could wear a special printed with blue prints of foliage. It would be a Civil War Centennial at

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## Farmers Invited

Appomattox Farm Bureau is sponsor a meeting Tuesday October 1 at 7:30 at the Court House for the purpose of discussing the financial of the farmers due the present situation. A representative of the Home Farm Operation, The Production Association and from the will discuss the available and the terms of the are hoped all the farmers be present to hear this and perhaps make at least save their fountain pens.

## Cancer Society Presents Awards At Annual Meeting

On Monday, September 23, the American Cancer Society presented Cancer Crusade citations to Mrs. Frank Chuchek, left, local Cancer Crusade chairman and W. Lloyd Vaughan, right, Times-Virginian publisher. At the annual meeting were, left to right, Mrs. Chuchek, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine, Jr. of Lynchburg, Mrs. Beard, secretary of the Lynchburg unit, Dr. A. A. Fratrick, Appomattox unit president, and Vaughan. W. W. Manley, Jr., field representatives, (not in picture) made the presentation. Dr. Devine made the main address of the evening.

Some Owners Refuse Right-Of-Way

## No Sidewalks For Children

At the opening meeting of the Appomattox Elementary PTA Thursday evening, Sept. 19, parents were told that insofar as this year's Highway budget is concerned no sidewalk can be constructed adjacent to the school. P-TA president H. W. (Billy) Conner reported that the special committee named to check with the State Highway Department and local property owners were forced to postpone all plans for the project because only a pair of the property owners would consent to giving the necessary right-of-way.

The sidewalk was to have extended from Virginia Avenue to Court Street, on the southside, to permit pupils who walk to and from school a safe walkway from the school entrance to adjacent streets and sidewalks.

Conner asked Dr. S. R. Lawson to take his place as chairman of the Sidewalk committee and to continue investigation into the project "until such a time as those residents (who refused the right of way) change their minds."

**Membership Contest**

Mrs. Lucie Staples and her first grade children captured the $15.00 membership prize offered in the current P-TA Membership contest. An additional $10 is waiting for the next room to secure 100 per cent membership of parents in the Elementary P-TA, with $5.00 prizes waiting for EACH room which secures 100 per cent.

**Constitutional Amendment**

Members present voted an amendment to the local constitution, Article 12, concerning honorary life membership in the Va. Congress, P-TA.

**Year Book Dedication**

The P-TA yearbook dedicated to Miss Flora Belle Williams, retired principal, and to the present principal, Mr. Randall Hill, was distributed. Mrs. Bess Mattox, school secretary, accepted the tribute for Miss Williams, who was unable to be present.

**New Projects**

President H. W. Conner said that he has asked patrons what project they consider the most important to the school. "Playground equipment" is first on the list, he told members. And from the teachers, he has received a request for screens, particularly for the cafeteria.

Mrs. Sally Martin's first grade took the $3.00 prize for attendance at the meeting.

## Times Adds New Correspondent

Mrs. I. B. Wheeler, of Concord, has kindly agreed to handle news and social items from the Stonewall-Concord area. Her telephone number is WY 3-2342. We depend upon many correspondents to keep readers up to date on area happenings. We deeply appreciate Mrs. E. L. Chicks contributions through the years in sending in Stonewall news. Mrs. Chick is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Beard, near Appomattox. So to our former correspondent, Mrs. Chick — to Mrs. Wheeler, and to all our correspondents, we say Many Thanks. Keep up the good work!

## Ford, Chevrolet Plan Display

New Chevrolets came to town today, Thursday, with 'open house' at Moses' Motor Company, Appomattox. Friday and Saturday Grinels Motor Company will have the 64 Fords on display with an open invitation for all to see the new models.

## Christian Education & Rally Day Sunday, Presbyterian Church

On October 6, 1963, the adults of the Presbyterian denomination will enter a new course of study called "Covenant Life Curriculum" by beginning a year's concentration on the topic "Human Covenant Life." This curriculum represents one of the most important advances of our church in Christian education. For many Presbyterians it is the doorway of venture because it calls each person to renew the covenant God has made with him.

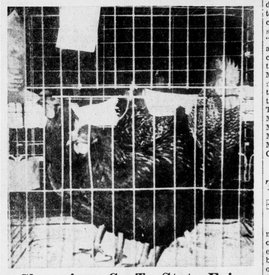
The month of September has been devoted to Christian teaching in preparation for entrance into this new curriculum. The Rally Day service to be held on September 29, 1963, holds as its theme "in renewal of the covenant' in keeping with this new curriculum.

The dramatization, "From The Depths of God's Love" will be presented as part of the Rally Day service to illustrate how this new curriculum uses the covenant idea — "God's love for mankind" — This will be held during the church hour on September 29, 1963, and will also include special music and a brief sermon written by Ben L. Rose, "The Covenant with Abraham, an Everlasting Covenant." Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir and by Mrs. Martha Stimpson, who will sing music especially appropriate to the service. Those taking part in the dramatization are as follows Tommy Terry, Debbie Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norfleet, Mr. DeWitt Evans, Tom Evans, Mr. Clifford Harvey, Mr. Lewis McDeutsam, and Mr. David Caldwell.

## Ten Acre Fire Burns Hay Crop

A fire near Tover Hill, in the northeast section of Appomattox county, Stonewall District, burned nearly ten acres of hay owned by Marvin Reynolds, plus nearly one-fourth acre of woodland on Sept. 17. Local wardens and the Gladstone Fire Department answered the call. County Fire Warden David M. Smith said the fire probably was caused by a "careless cigarette."

Smith said that "extremely bad fire conditions" may prevail unless there is good, general rainfall in the near future.



## Champions Go To State Fair

Peggy Morris' young pen of chickens picked up the Championship Trophy at the Five County Fair and joined other blue ribbon winners from Appomattox County at the poultry exhibit at the State Fair. Peggy, a 4-H member, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris, Route 3, Pamplin. Dan Moody, 4-H leader in the county, termed this year's exhibit of chickens from the county "one of the best."

## Dr. Carlton To Speak At Liberty

Dr. Herbert R. Carlton, Sec., of Annuities of Baptist General Association of Virginia will be guest speaker Sunday morning at 10:00 at Liberty Baptist Church.

Dr. Carlton has served churches in Galax and Lynchburg and was the first director of Eagle Eyre.

Dr. Carlton message will be in connection with rally and promotion day and will install all church officers. He will bring the message of the day also.

# Centennial Building Goals Told By Superintendent

## Local Citizens Pioneered In Preserving Park

Grover Steele, superintendent of the Appomattox Court House lined an ambitious program of construction and rehabilitation of park buildings during the last Lions' Club meeting and a special interview with the TIMES-VIRGINIAN. We hope to have all this done before the Centennial," he said as he checked over a long list of projects. The Old Court House is well underway", Steele said, with the village fencing almost complete." Both of these contracts were awarded J. E. Jamerson and Sons, local construction firm.

He listed the rehabilitation and stabilization of the old county jail as an important project. Explaining that the jail did not figure in the peace negotiations of 1865, nor the laying down of arms by Confederates, Steele said that nonetheless the old jail, constructed in the 1860's, holds much interest for visitors. The walls are very Strong", he said, and the structure has interesting innovations to prevent escape." Those innovations" include heavy iron bars, plus rings embedded in the floor of one cell to which prisoners might be shackled. Steele mentioned that the jail originally had a plastered interior. Plans are to retain one room of the jail in its present condition to show the original construction.

**New Entrance Road**

Preliminary drawings have been completed, he said, for the new entrance road and parking area to be located about one-quarter of a mile west of the present road. After the new road and parking area is finished, which should be sometime in 64,' he said, we will proceed with the restoration of the historic Lynchburg - Richmond stage road." As a part of the plan to restore the old village to its 1865 appearance, all utility and power lines will be buried underground. We hope to achieve a feeling of an historical village" Steele said.

Extensive archeological studies were made last year, he added, and we hope to complete the three McLean House outbuildings very soon." These include an ice house, slave quarters, and kitchen.

**Mariah Wright House**

Funds have already been appropriated for the restoration of the Mariah Wright house, Steele said. Congress also appropriated funds to include the construction of the Boocock-Isball stable.

All of the Court House park restoration comes from an act of Congress, June 18, 1930, which provided $100,000 to commemorate the end of the War Between the States. Originally slated to build a marble shaft to mark Lee and Grant's historical meeting, the $100,000 was eventually earmarked to preserve the old village and to restore original buildings which had been burned or torn down. Spearheading this movement were many Appomattox citizens, including the Lynchburg Lions Club and the Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. In former superintendent Hubert A. Gurney's history of the park, Gurney writes: Among the many individuals in Appomattox who joined in the movement to promote the Park project, we record the names of Miss M. Anna Jones, Miss Eola May Burke, Members Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, R. L. Burke, Sr., Jerry A. Burke, Joel W. Flood, Senator S. L. Ferguson, Robert A. O'Brien, and Calvin Robinson. Space does not permit a full listing of the many friends who joined to give Appomattox support for the Park project."

Jenny, a friendly white rat terrier is more than a pet to the Woodrow Byers' family of the Promise Land community. They credit Jenny with saving their lives early Friday morning when her furious barking awoke them in time to flee their flaming home. Roy Lee, Monroe, and Ricky Byers are shown above with Jenny and their pet cat. At left are the blackened ruins of their home and nearly all their possessions, including a freezer of food, clothing, bedding, furniture, even Mrs. Byers' eyeglasses which she was forced to leave behind.

## Rebels Defeat Randolph Henry 19 To 6

The Appomattox Rebels defeated non-district Randolph-Henry 19-6 after a hard fought battle. The Rebel's aggressive defense along with the passing hands of Richard Smith and Dickie Williams seemed to be the decisive difference between the two teams.

Quarterback Jimmy Torrence, running true to form, threw for touch down passes and ran the last Rebel touch down himself. Throughout the game passes proved to be Rebels' prime scoring punch. Dickie Williams and Richard Smith were at the receiving end of most of Torrence's passes. Williams caught two touchdown passes in the second quarter and Smith caught the point after the touch down pass.

Bill Bryant stood out on the Rebels' defense recovering two fumbles as well as making many tackles. Big Edwin Stanley, a first year varsity man, had no trouble running through the opponent's line as he gained yards for the Appomattox cause.

Randolph - Henry's single touch down came in the third quarter. The Rebels' punt was blocked and recovered by the Appomattox five by a spectacular run by end, Dan Lynn. Then on the fourth down play, Kenneth Trent, ran over the goal line for the T. D.

B. Wilkerson headed the R-H offensive attack, while Jerry Mason a 250 pound guard, who was exceptionally fast for his size, led them on defense.

An extra effort was shown by all of the Rebels as they captured their second win of the season.

During half time the Appomattox High School Band presented songs of the Civil War era.

This Friday night Appomattox team. The game will be played will be guest of the William-Campbell team. The game will be played at 8 p.m.

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Appomattox
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Randolph Henry
TD Trent 5 yd run (failed)

## Church Begins Bible Study Today, 10 A. M.

A Bible Study will be held today, Thursday, at the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church. The study will be of the Book of Jeremiah, using "Hammer On The Rock" as a guide. It will be held from 10 - 12 and 1 to 3, with a covered dish luncheon at 12. The pastor, Reverend M. G. Stimpson, will lead the study.

Terrie S[illegible] Lives

## Early Morning Fire Destroys Home, Furnishings Of Byers'

Woodrow Byers, his wife, and three sons were left homeless early Friday morning when a raging fire in the kitchen of their rented four-room frame house in the Promise Land community forced them to abandon almost all their possessions and flee into the pre-dawn darkness.

Appomattox firemen were called about 2:30 a.m. Friday morning, after the frantic barking of the Byers' pet terrier, "Jenny," awakened Woodrow Byers, who aroused the rest of the family. The Byers give credit to Jenny for saving the lives of Byers, Mrs. Byers, Fred, 26, a son visiting them from Texas, plus the others boys who were living at home, Roy Lee, 14, Monroe, 12, and Ricky, 8.

Fred Byers dragged the family's washing machine off the porch to safety, though a closer inspection early this week showed that it was damaged and will need repair. A TV set, a sewing machine, and a few other items from the living room were the only things saved. Fireman "Skinney" Wooldridge termed the house, "a total loss."

**School, Firemen, Others Help**

Notices went out on Monday from the Appomattox Elementary PTA with the clothing sizes and other information about the family. Fireman Wooldridge said that H. C. Pullium had arrived to let firemen collect furniture and other items at Pullium Motor Sales awaiting the time when the Byers can make arrangements for another place to live.

Mr. Byers, a woodcutter by trade, has lately developed a heart condition and is unable to do heavy work. Mrs. Byers is employed by the Appomattox Garment Company. They are staying, temporarily, at the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hooper, near Appomattox.

Mrs. Byers said that "Jenny," a birthday present, had always been a favorite pet of the family. She thinks that Jenny probably went from bed to bed the night of the fire, trying to awaken each sleeping member. "We feel that she saved our lives," Mrs. Byers said. Mrs. Byers added that no cause for the fire has been established.

A son's car was threatened by the blaze, but was driven away from the house in time. A kennel of hounds nearby, also, appeared undamaged from the fire.

As the Byers moved about the blackened remains of their home Monday, Mr. Byers remarked, "We raised ten children through hard times." "Now we've lost all that we had, except our family. We're grateful that we still have them all."

**Clothing Sizes**

If you have anything to donate to this family, please send it to Mr. Hill, principal of Appomattox Elementary School, or notify one of the firemen, or assistant fire-chief, C. R. Wooldridge, at Pullium Motor Sales. Wooldridge said that firemen will stop by to pick up items. Anything will be appreciated.

The clothing sizes are as follows: Boy's pants — Size 8 and 14; Boy's shirt — sizes 8 and 14; Boy's shoes — sizes 1 and 6½; Ladies dress — size 16; Ladies skirt — size 16; Ladies shoes — size 8½; Man's trousers—size 40 waist, 30 length; Man's shirt — size 16-16½; Men's shoes —size 9½.

League Winner

## Appo. Hdware Defeats Pamplin

Appomattox Hardware defeated Pamplin three games out of five to win the summer softball league. Pamplin won the first two games by the scores of 5-and 8 - 5. Appomattox Hardware came back to win the last three games by the scores of 6-5, 4-7 and 10-8. The players of the Appomattox Hardware team were Jack Caldwell and Glen Morris, Co-Managers; Harold Martin, Alvin Phelps, Nelson Mann, Red Fitzgerald, Doug Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Dickie Smith, Peaches Smith, Jerry Smith, Cecil Wooldridge, David Garrett, Wayne Lee, John, E. B. Drinkard, Richard Robinson and Harry Ransome.

## FBLA To Publish School Paper

The FBLA officers had a call meeting after school, September 13, to discuss projects and activities for the club this year.

The new officers are as follows: president, Kenneth Baldwin; vice - president, Scottie Giles; Secretary, Gloria Reynolds; treasurer, Linda Carter; reporter, Patsy Krantz; parliamentarian, Sandra Pankey, historian, Barbara Moore.

The service projects discussed were: Publish school paper, follow-up study of graduates, and stenographic bureau for teachers. The money making project was to sponsor a sockhop.

We also discussed activities in which the members could participate at the FLBA Convention in the spring. These were as follows: parliamentary procedure, spelling, math, Miss FBLA, Mr. FBLA and public speaking.

The club will carry out the State Project the "Search for Beginning of Business in Our Community". We shall carry on research in our community to find what caused the town of Appomattox to come into being.